ter lay at the Fifth Avenue Hotel to sit fifteen

pared a great speech. Heaven knows what he was ta king about, as far as I was concerned, but of the 5:0 and more delegates to the Chamber only fifty were in their seats, and all were seemingly personal friends of the Minister. But his speech was long and prosy apparently, and while I sat there fo ty-two went out, and of the remaining eight, two wont to sleep. I recalled that in times past you could this scone in the House of Representative

on many itys."

Were these many sie p scenes last winter, Mr. Speaker? asked one of the party.

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Shortly after this the little party broke up. Mr. Reed had said nothing atou; the Collectors resignation. Although Collector Erhardt and burreyer Lyon were at the same table they did not exchange greetings. They were chums in the days of Chester A. Arthur.

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sport, and while string on the hotel varands,
he will invariably at 10 o'clock rese and say:
Well boys. I'm going to turn in." He carries out this rule of early to bed when in town.
On Wednesday night, after giving Mr. Reed
goot night, he strolled over to his home. Yesterlay he breakfasted at the club. He met
many other summer tachelors, and over their
toast and eggs at d choolate they gossiped.
One of the Collector's friends called out:
"Yes?" replied the Collector, and he added.
"Well, am I an angel or a devil, which?"
"Give it up," renied the induffer.
The Collector was at his oils eat 9 clock, an
hour easiler than usual. Private Secretary
Friang bjerty came from his home in Brooklyn
and they boggan learning house. When an important public official letters from office it is
not advisable to leave private papers behind.
In the Collector sanctum were a number of
open satchels. He unbosomed all his desks
and private drawer-and safet, and his righthand messenger. Hall, deposited the private
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Some of the other visitors were Pobert G.
McCord. John Reisenweber and Sheridan
Shook, all prominent in the Republican poli-tics of the county. Mr. Shook is the greatest
pleochle player in the country also, so his
friends claim. Col. Erhardt knows how to disribute the "papers," and he and shook talked bout the latest twist of the renowned German

game.

"I wonder when Senator Fassett will be here," the Collector said, "I wish he'd hurry up and come around."

He and Senator Fassett are friends, and have been for a number of years.

The Rev. Dr., Derrick, the colored member-st-large of the State Committee, dropped in to say that he was sorry the Collector had resigned. "Thank you, sir," sententiously replied the Collector, He then directed one of the messencers to emitty a lot of personni letters and other communications of a private

Collector.

The nestalked history, and he pulled from his pecket a list of the Collectors of New York who had served the Government since its foundation. This shows that in the last forty years only three Collectors have served out their terms. These three were Augustus Schell, appointed March 25, 1857, who served three years nine months and seven days. Chester A. Arthur, appointed May 18, 1881, who served six years seven months and twenty days, and William Robertson, appointed May 18, 1881, who served three years and elever, months.

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Brother Platt was at around in those days, I suspect, and the Collector.

John J. Morram was at pointed March 1, 1841. He was succeeded March 15 of the same year by Juward Curis.

I rather guess. Said Col. Erhardt, "that Benator Platt was en hand about that time."

When the Collector came to the name of D. 8, Dickinson, appointed March 39, 1853. opposite whose name is "deciment to serve," the Collector was slumped. He didn't know what to say about such a person. Preston King was an ointed Collector Aug. 12, 1835. The record says: "Hed Aov. 13, 1856; served two minks and twelve days." Mr. King was so fretted by the deman its for these and he troubles of his office that he loaded his no Keis with from and tunged from a ferry boat into the North River. Col. Frian-it served longer than Collector's private behavious were ready to be taken out of the building. It is very poss his that Mr. Fassett will called no. Col. Erhardt this statement, though Mr. Fassett has written that he would like to run trough to Einrad these afternoon, though Mr. Fassett has written that he would like to run trough to Einrad the statement, though Mr. Fassett has written that he would like to run trough to Einrad the statement, though Mr. Fassett has written that he would like to run trough to Einrad the statement, though Mr. Fassett has written that he would like to run trough to Einrad the statement, though Mr. Fassett has written that he would like to run trough to Einrad the statement, though Mr. Fassett has written had family before taking the first state and after had to Cape May where the Pessiont in the Roberts had family and the voor the

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BROOKLYN POLITICS.

Mayor Chapin's Boom for the Governorship -Getting Ready for a Hot Campaign.

A rumored conference between Gov. Hill. Mayor Chapin, and Mr. Hugh McLaughlin was the chief piece of political gossip in Brooklyn yesterday. It was reported that Corporation Counsel Jenks had met the Governor on board Admiral Walker's flagship off Fisher's Island on Wednesday night and made arrangements Mayor Chap'n at the City Hall early in the day. and soon after his departure the Mayor also went away but whether he met the Covernor during the day could not be ascertained. The story in New York was that Mr. McLaughlin and the Governor had met at 120 Broadway. Mr. McLaughlin, however, said last night that he did not see the Governor.

It is asserted in Brooklyn that there has

been no change in the attitude of the Kings County Democracy in the Governorship. The organization is for Mr. Chapin first, last, and all the time, and unless something unexpected occurs, the thirty-six votes from Kings county in the State Convention will be cast solidly in tavor of Mr. Chapin's nomination. Many of the leaders are sirendy on the groun tat Saratoga, preparing to start a big boom for Mr. Chapin at the gathering of the State committeemen.

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The Executive Committee of the Democratic organization in Brooklyn has already laid plans for the most energelic campaign work in its history. Before the summer is over the voters all over the county will be again instructed in the workings of the new ballot law, and especially in the amendments adopted by the last Legislature, and swatematic attangements have been made to bring out the full Democratic vote. The plan is to appoint a captain and five men to each election district, whose duty it will be to see that every Democrat is registered. The district captains will be provided with maps of their district, lists of the voters registered last year, and other important information to guide them in their work. No effort will be spared to put the Democraty in excellent flighting shape for the important centest.

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The question of selecting Mayor Chapin's successor will be the most important one to be cetted. Half a dozen names have already been favorably discussed, but nothing at all definite will be determined until the middle of September, when Mr. McLaughlin and the other leaders shall have got tack from their vacations. In accordance with his usual custom, Mr. McLaughlin will then consult with the representative ward managers and find out just what is the predominating sentiment in the rank and file of the party, and there is no doubt that this settment will be respected in selecting the caudidate.

The present outlook is that either Joseph C. Henders or District Attorney James W. Hidgway is the coming man, but there is an abundance of other good Mayoralty timber, and some dark horse may carry off the prize.

There are indications that the change in the Collectorship will not result in re-stabilishing harmony be

Employees Despite Protests.

The Kings County Board of Surervisors was in a very generous mood yesterday. Two dozen of the a'ready well-paid county employees had considerable additions made to their salaries, the increases ranging from \$200 to \$2,000. Lawyer Meyenborg, the counsel for the Board, got a jump in his salary from \$3,000 to \$5,000. Chief Clerk Cadley will also draw \$ 1.000 in future instead of \$1.000, and Chie Clerk Carroll of the Surrogate's office will also be a \$5,000 instead of a \$3,000 officeholder.

The clerks and assistant clerks in most of the courts, the engineers and assistant ongincers, and even the messenger for the Supervisors all got advances from \$200 to \$500 and \$400. More than \$20,000 a year will be added to the county pay roll by the action of

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Some of the economically disposed members of the Board protested vigorously for the tax-payers, but the resolution embodying the protocol of the board protested vigorously for the tax-payers, but the resolution embodying the protocol of the the minority including Willis. Jacoba, Fitchle, Bayan, Safen. Wolfert, Lockwood, Bennen, Carriek, Extance.

The Supervision and the county for the bill of Supervising Architect bloisand 1; Eastman for "extras" to the County Auditor. Eastman for "extras" to the County farm in addition to his regular salary, and there has been a steady drain on the County Treasury since this arrangement was made. His present bill for extras amounts to over \$0.00, and it is subnified without any recommendation from the county whether it should be paid or not. Mr. Meyonberg, however, reported that, in his opinion, there was no question that Mr. Fastman was entitled to the 2½ per cent, and he simply recommended that the bill should be sent to the County Auditor. This action was taken by a vote of 25 to 4, despite the protest of Sor ervisors Fitchle and Jameba.

Mr. Fitchle said that the "extras" should be stricken out, as everybedy knew that they were a "left steal." Two grand juries had sliendy condemned Eastman's methods and recommended his romoval. Mr. Jacoba said that it was a disgraceful frand on the taxpapera, an that the "extras" had been surjeptitiously inserted in the bill.

Last Days of Gov. Hill's Vacation Gov. Hill returned yesterday morning from his trip East made for the inspection of the naval militia. The detachment of his staff arrived in New York with him and dispersed. The Governor expressed groat antisfaction at the work of the men of the Naval Reserve, the bill for whose creation he signed, as well as the first commission Issued under it. Gov. Hill, after stopping at the Rotel Normandie, went down to Normandy-by-the-Sea, where he will remain the test of the week, this being the last chance he can see or getting any vacation

Tom Reed Evades Boston Interviewers. Boston, July 80 .- Ex-Speaker Reed, looking to-day on his way to Portland. He evaded Boston interviewers just as effectually as he did those in New York. One young man, with a view to drawing some expression from the "(xar" as to his feelings toward heretary Binine, asked if he intended calling on Mr. Biainc.

Portland is this side of Ber Harbor." was the reply, accommended by a wink, and then the ex-Speaker boiled for the ticket office.

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No Workmen Need Apply.

CHICAGO, July 30 .- The labor assembly this city has decided to is-ue a warning to the workmen of the world not to come to Chicago in expectation of setting work in connection with the World's Fair. JUSTICE ABOVE ALL.

Judge Lippincott, in Pronouncing Sentence. Deciares Ille Independence, Three more of the Jersey City election officers, who were convicted of fraud in the fail election of 1889, were arraigned in the General Sessions Court yesterday for sentence. They are John Stumpf, Oliver J. Stringham. and Martin J. Flynn, all Republicans, Each of them had been recommended to mercy by

the jury which convicted them. The defendants were made to understand before sentence was pronounced that if they gave a pledge not to take an appeal to a higher court it would serve in mitigation of punishment. Stringham and Flynn accepted the terms, but Stumpf refused. The result was that Stringham and Flynn were sentenced to nine months at hard labor in the county pentientiary, and Stumpf got eighteen months in State prison. An appeal was taken in Stumpl's case, and he was admitted to ball pending the result of it. Before pronouncing santence Judge Lippincott said :

A careful examination of the evidence in your case fully supports the verdict of guilty. With much knowledge of wrongdeing on your part which should have utterly precluded such an act, you all joined in a canvass of the votes and in the signing of a false and fraudulent certificate of election. The Court is fully satisfled that at the close of the polls your know!edge was such that you should have absolutely refused to convass the returns or sign them. Not only that, but you should at once have abandoned the polling place and under sworn complaints delivered your associate election officers into the hands of the law. Instead of doing this you acted with them in fastening this fraud tipen the people. Resolute men are required at the ballot box—resolutely honest men. You and the other officials were resolutely dishonest. You were all fairly possessed with the knowledge of the requirement of the law. You resolutely ignored them all. Call it, what you may, negligence if you please, whatever it was, it was absolute in its defiance of all the easentials of an honest election.

"If your own statements are to be believed every ballot in the box could have been faislified, and every man in the city, whether resident or not, could have voted at three procincis. In fact, there appeared to be no necessity of any votes at all in order to have a fail vote rolled. These remarks, from the registration to the signing of the returns, are particularly applicable to the precinct in which Mr. Stumni was an election officer. The highest and lowest infamy was reached in that precinct. Everything was false there, registration poll book, ballots, canvass, and returns, lou are said to belong to the different ubilitical parties. The Court does not notice this except to say that in its otherwall of the casea already tried, these election officers are neither Pemocrats nor fleeublicans. They could serve neither any varity nor their country honesily. They are political froebooters in the service of individuals, who could never reach public station without exercise of absolute dishonesty and fraud, and in that service homest, and others disaster, while the places in whose employment they stands justice rocetting all men. The Court relies upon all good men for support in the administration of justice; evenhanded justice. It must not fear an issue made against the independence and courage requisite to the administration of this ounlify of justice from whatever source or rower that issue may Not only that, but you should at once have abandoned the polling place and under sworn complaints delivered your associate election

HIPPOLYTE'S DEFENCE.

A Pamphlet to Show What a Great and

Good Man Hayti's Ruler Is. President Hippolyte has resolved upon a dispute with Secretary Blaine and the Government concerning the establishment of a coaling station for Uncle Sam's fleet at Mole St. Nicolas. He has authorized the publication of the correspondence between Hayti and Secre-tary Blaine. Minister Douglass, and Admiral Gherardi upon the subject. This correspond-Gherardi upon the subject. This correspondence is now in press in the city, and is to be issued in pamphlet form within a week's time and distributed broadcast here and in Europe. The pamphlet it is renorted, has been prepared under the supervision of the Haytian Consul in this city, and Hipp-lyte's adherents in town have raised a purse to defray the expense of its dissemination.

The pamphlet makes an elaborate defense of Hippolyte, and represents him as a much maligned ruler. It will assert that he cannot

Hippolyte, and represents him as a much maligned ruler. It will assert that he cannot be justify charged with breach of faith with the United States Government and that whatever promises were made concerning Hayt's willingness to grant the United States a coaling station were made by Legitime, who was a usurper, and not the Choise a coaling station were made by Legitime, who was a usurper, and not the chosen representative of the Haytian records.

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WARNIR MILLER'S WET-DAY FRIENDS.

Fourteen of Them, with Ham Sandwickes

Warner Miller sailed for Europe yesterday afternoon on the Normannia. He wore a blue suit and looked as if he did not notice the ap proprinteness of the wet day. He will be away at least two months. There are people who say that the ex-Senator sailed away in a sulk : that he is the only It publican to whom the nomination for Governor has not been offered. and that he has picked up his rocking horse and gone off to play by himself. Fourteen of hir, Miller's friends and a lot of reporters went down on the tug A. C. Cheney by invitation to see him off. He would not take jointes. When the Normannia was leady to sail one of her hawsens could not be freed, and hir, Miller had to be cut loose from his own tountry. Then the Normannia and the Cheney started down the river tracther. Mr. Miller stood on the promeande deck and waved his handkerchief a few times to his fourteen riseds on the tug. Then the fourteen went into the cook's galloy and ate ham sandwiches with all the vigor of reduced countains. The faithful fourteen were Capt. A. C. Cheney, S. President of the Nicaragua Canal Construction Company; Capt. George W. Davis, U. S. A., Genera, Manajer of the Canal Company; John W. Vrooman, C. I. Floyd Clarkson, Samuel C. Miller, Warner Miller's private secretary; A. O. Cheney, Edward B. Barrows, Hiram Hitcheock, Commodore J. C. Kastandiek, Capt. Harry Morse, and Capt. W. N. Bayler. and that he has picked up his rocking horse

An Appeal for Condemned Hungarians. The Hungarian Association has made arrangements for a mass meeting to-morrow evening at Germania Assembly Rooms, on be-half of Androw Tot, George Rusnak, and M. Sabel, Hungarians, who have been sentenced to death at l'ittsburgh for participation in the

to death at l'Itsburgh for participation in the labor riot at Braddock. The purpose of the meeting is to make an appeal for elemency to the loard of l'ardons of l'ennsylvania, on the ground that the circumstances of the case do not warrant the execution of the men. Petitions have been circulated, and among the suppers are James Borke, President of the Irl-h Nodety, and Gustay H. Schwab. President of the German Society. The meeting will be addressed in English, Hungarian, and German. German. Fushing's Fire Scare Abating. Rewards for the taking of Flushing's firebug increase every day. Yesterday an additional oward of \$50 was offered by Henry W. Baidreward of \$50 was offered by Henry W. Baid-win of the New York Life Insurance Company. Mr. Baidwin is in the Catskills at present bur he wants to have the incendiary safe behind the iron bars in the town hall before his return. There have been no more alarms since the villagers roused themselves to action, and people are now beginning to hope that the scale is over.

egie is over. A Sharp Shake in Man Diego San Diego, Cal., July 80.—An unusually sharp shock of earthquake, lasting several seconds, was felt throughout the city this morning.

ROCHESTER BEAT SARATOGA

THE REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION TO MEET ON SEPT. 9. Flour City Men Had Been Working a Little Scheme Very Quietly-Nobody Picked Out Who Wants to Run for Governor. The Republican State Committee met yes-

> minutes and call the State Convention for Fept. 10 at Saratoga. It sat three times filteen minutes and called the Convention for Sept. 9 at Rochester. This result was achieved without disturbing t e harmony that has reigned in the Republican party since day before resterday, when Collector Erhardt's resignation was announced. The Platt men who were there were smiling broadly. They had nothing to say against Col. Erhardt, and did not even damn him with faint praise. But they exhausted their superlatives in tell-ing what a fine fellow Fassett is. The Miller men, who might have said that Echardt was a very fine man without disparagement to Fassett. did not say it because they were not there. They were out of sight, though rumor says that they will emerce into view some of these fine days armed with spicker-nees. It was strange, though, that they were not visible yesterday, for their pon lerous patron saint was. Ex-Schater Miller, without enough about him of the bustle incident to preparations for an ocean vorage to prevent friends the deak a great deal without receiving any such attentions. In his loneliness he found time to talk to the newspaper men. One of them asked him where the Convention would be held. He answered that he did not know, but sail that he would hold a Convention in Germany. To others he made remarks indicating some doubt about the solid formation of the Republican ranks this fall. When the committee met. Clerk Kenyon, instead of a Hendricks boom, proved to have a Syracuse boom in his keeping. Alderman Benjamin Stephenson, Daniel Rosenblum, and E. M. Wells assisted him in caring for it. Their sentiments were: "Saratoga doesn't want the Convention; Syracuse does."
> The opinions of the committeemen, most of

whom favored Saratoga, were not affected by this. But it broke the set of the current toward the Spa, and the friends of Rochester edged in a word for that city. They were Committeemen. George W. Aldridge, ex-Mayor Cornelius E. Parsons and C. L. Bartels, It was only a mility suggestive word and it falled to attract attention at first. When the proxy business was arranged, it was found that it C. Jeriev represented Solon B. Smith. John E. Milholland represented Gen. James W. Husted, Dwight A. Lawrence represented John M. Wever, Scrator George Z. Erwin represented William L. Proctor, Sereno E. Parne represented William L. Proctor, Sereno E. Parne represented William L. Proctor, and sid that the General was well enough to work in his office four or five hours a day. L. L. Van Allen represented William I. Parkhurst, James W. Greene represented was well enough to work in his office four or five hours a day. L. L. Van Allen Aldams, William M. Hayos, and Frank G. Moulton. The regular committeemen present were George Cromwell. Timothy L. Woodruff, Thomas A. McWhinney, B. V. White, Francis F. Williams, John C. Milliams, John W. Jacobna, Cornelius Van Cott, John Collins, George Hilliard, S. V. R. Cruger, Sherlaim Shook, Frank Raymond, B. B. Odell, Jr. Louis F. Payn, John A. Quarkenhuch, George Campbell, John Kellogg, Hotsart Krum, John C. Barry George W. Dunn, George W. Aldridge, O. G. Warren, and William B. Derrick. toward the Spa, and the friends of Rochester

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Ex-Congressman Quackenbush presided, and Fostmaster Van Cott's motion that Seit. Bit selected as the date of the Convention went through without a disenting voice. Then H. C. Per sy moved that the place be designated, and the claims of syracuse. Saratoga. Rochester, and Albany were heard. The strongest argument of the advocates of Rochester was that the choice of their city would help Mr. Parsons in his Fenatorial campaign. He is going to try to defeat senator McAughton this fail.

When all had been said it became apparent that the Rochester cammitteeman and his fedow worker, ex-Mayor Farsons, had a long start on their competitors in the race. Unsuspected, they had been writting letters to committeemen for nearly two months. Their secrecy was inspired by the diplomatic notion that Saratoga, would feel secure, and denothing if no open opposition to her was made. The scheme had been well worked, and the New York members of the committee saw that they would have to fight to get the Convention for Saratoga, as they wished. They were averse to a contest, and, after making a stipulation that the line should not be drawn on any other question to influence the selection of a convention town, they voted solidly for Rochester. The taily showed Rochester 20. Saratoga if, Syracuse 4. Albany 2. Utica i. Serson E. Fayna moved that when the committee all port the Convention is:

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J. N. Kyarr, Chairman.

PHANE S SHITE.

New York city has 133 of the 777 delegates. The breaking up of the committee was followed by talk about candidate; for Governor and for the Chairmanship of the State Committee. For the Governor-hip the list of seven or eight men mentiened as candidates who have not yet declined was ran over lack ward and forward, and it was concluded by the optimistic that any one of them would make a good bend for the State ticket "if he would run." Of the Chairmanship it was said that Sensor I raicis Hendricks, now on the Atlantic scales nome, would make a good Chairman "if he would take it."

SEPT. 15 FOR DEMOCRATS.

Latest News About the Other State Con-vention-The Committee Call About Dur. The Democratic State Committee call is exrected to reach this city in a day or two. A well-known Democrat who has seen Chairman Murphy, Fecretary De Freest, and possibly the Governor within a few days, said yester-day after he had beard the Republican Con-vertion date:

"That means that the Democratic State Committee will meet at the Hodman House about the 12th of August, and that the Demo-erate State Convention will meet in Sanatega en Sept. 15, All of this talk about the Gov-enor wanting the Convention held in Albany is noisense. Albany wanted to have it, and the probability of a later; onvention date made the capital strongly talked of." the Governor within a few days, said yester. Western Massachusetts Democrats Sug.

gest Candidates. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 30 .- A scoret meet-

ing of leading Democratic politicions of the western part of the State was held a few days ago, at which it was decided that John W. Corcoran is not so strong a candidate for Lieuten aut-Governor as the party requires next fall. and that the second place on the State ficket should go to Capt. David Hill of Northampton, the old Democratic war horse of Hampshire the old Democratic war horse of nameshire county.

Elisha Burr Maynar's elevation to the Superior bouch having lost to the party its prejerred candidate for Attorney-General the meeting voted that Charles E. Hibbard. Mayor of Pittshald and twice District Attorney of Hampion and Berkshire counties, would be the best candidate for the place. It was also decided that Springfield is nitited to a delegate at large to the Penceratic National Contention, and as a candidate for that honor Col. M. V. R. Edgerly was acceed upon.

Work for Tenuessee's Legislature.

NASHVILLE. July 30 .- The call for the extra session of the forty-seventh General Assembly includes: "Amending the election laws; a World's Fair appropriation: to include Se world's Fair appropriation: to include Sequentic county in a Congressional district; the resuport omment of the State; to give the Governor more power over the military; the removal of the pentientiary and to investigate the lease system; to amond the assessment and appropriation bill so us to include the excesses of the extra session and the Friedrich to change the time for holding the courts in certain counties where they conflict."

Won by the Weight of \$10,500,000. MINNEAPOLIS, July 30 .- A special to the Journal from Sloux City. Iowa, says that arrangements have been completed for the consolidation of the Union and Central Stock Yards of that city. The former yards have a capital stock of \$10,500,400, but its business has been addy interfered with by the existence of the Central Stock Yards Company.

MRS. METLICH'S ACCUSATION.

Policeman Boyle Produces Testimony in Refutation of Her Statements. The case of Policeman Thomas E. Boyle. charged by Mrs. Lena Meylich with assault. was continued resterday in the Yorkville Court. Mrs. Meylleh lives at 2.251 Third avepue, and asserts that she was returning home from Coney Island one night last week when Boylo accosted her in citizen's clothes and forced her into a sulcon at Third avenue and Twentieth street.
John Flannigan, the barrender, swore that

neither Boyle nor Mrs. Meylich was in the saloon on that night. Two other witnesses said that they played cards with Boyle in club room at Flist avenue and Nineteenth street from 10:30 to 11:30 o'clock, and then accompanied the policeman to his home at \$44
Fast Seventee th street. The examination will be continued this morning.

Wen Capt. Clinchy heard of the charges he sent two detectives to patrol Third avenue between Nineteenhe and Twenty-first streets on Sunday evening, as Mrs. Meyich had made an ancontinuent to met ther as alliant. Policeman Porte has that nost, when on duty, and it was sometanged that he passed Mrs. Meyich act there eral times in uniform. He knew not ling of the charge apainst him at that time. Although Mrs. Meyich saw him each time he nassed, she did not recognize him. She plaked him out from the squad on Tuesday evening in the saidon. accompanied the policeman to his home at 844

saidon.
Mrs. Meylich formerly lived at 208 Fast
Fighty-fourth street. The janitor says that
she used to sleen all day and go out every
evening with a little saighel. She seldem retyrned until 3 in the morning. Meylich did not
work, but ald he was a jeweller.

The Rev. Mile O. Bullock, who died suddenly at Chicago on Tuesday, aged 66, was for many years a conspicuous member of the dist Episcoral Church, during which time he had pastoral charge of more important churches attached to the Conference. Among the churches to which he ministered were those at Little Falls, Clinton, Oswego, and Watertown. In 1981 he withdrew from the Methodist itinerary and accepted a call to the past rate of the Congregational Church at Oswego. Later he became paster of the Congregational Church at Ansonia. Conn., which post he filled until last fall, when he resigned to accept the charge of a church of the daughter, Miss Mabel Bullock, and a stepson.

The Hon. Charles Robinson brother of exGov. Robin-on, died suddenly yesterday in
Newton. Mass. aged 62 years. He was Mayor of
Charles-town in 1845 and 1866, and in 1874-5
was City Solicitor of Somerville. He was a
member of the State House of Representatives
in 1874, and was relieuted in 1888, He had
been a nice 1857 a treatee, and from 1863 until
his death Tresident of the corporation of
Tutt's College. He was originally a Dem crat.
but capaned the Republican cause soon after
the administration of Tresident Frankin
Pierce. He had been a delegate to many
State and National Conventions but never
sought political office. He was a very success
ful lawyer. He took great interest in horticuiture, and the beautiful gardens of his
estate contain many rare specimens of plants
and flowers.

Isaac P. Frink of 1.103 Broad street, Newark,
flest suddenly yesterday morning at Long
branch, where he was occupring 117. Pemb r
ton's coltage for the season. He left well
when he retired on Wedne-day evening, but at
2 o'clock in the morning Mrs. Frink was awakenel by his heavy breathing, and found him in
a stupor. He died at 50 clock. Mr. Frink was
bore in West Troy on Nov. 13. 1828, and camto the city when a young man to engage in the
frunk business. He invented a popular form The Hor, Charles Robinson brother of ex-

to be city when a young man to engage in the trunk business. He invented a popular form of reflectors, and made considerable money from the reals. He went to Newark to live thirty-seven years ago, and owned much property in that city but never took any active part in public life or politics. He leaves a widow and two married daughters.

widow and two married daughters.

John Axford, the veteran printer and publisher, died suddenly of heart disease on Wednesday, at 686 Nostrand avenue, Brooklyn, in his dist year. He was born in England, and was 30 years old when he came to this country and opened his printing and publishing office in the Bowers. Subsequently he was in business for twenty years at 29 Ann street, the firm being Trait & Axford. He retired from business several sears ago. He was one of the founders of the American News Company. He leaves a widow and rix children.

John Benderaggi, a leading notary public

John Benderhagel, a leading notary public of New Orleans, died there yesterday, aged 50. He was a native of Brooklyn, and went to New Orleans during the war as an officer in the Federal navy. He resigned from the navy and went into me cantile business, and in 1866 federal navy. He was custodian of natorial records of New Orleans. Mrs. Maria Puff. one of the oldest native-

Mrs. Maria Puff. one of the oldest native-born residents of Orange county. N. Y., and an estimable woman, died at Montgomery on Tuesday, aged 93. She was the widow of Andrew D. Puff. a soldier of the war of 1812, who died many years acc. the leaves a son, Nelson Puff of Nyack and a daughter. Mrs. Elizabeth Mobary of Montgomery. Augustus A. Whitney died in North Cam-bridge, Mass., on Weinestay. He was born Dec. 4, 1812, and up to a few weeks ago was prominently identified with the business inter-ests of Cambridge. He retired from active business a few years ago and devoted himself to the care of his large scate.

business a few years ago and devoted himself to the care of his large estate.

Mis. Martha D. Washington of Denison. Texas, widow of the late Dr. Washington, disd here to-day aged 71. Paceased was the wife of a grandson of the illustrious Father of his Country. The home in this city contains a sword and several letters which belonged to Gen. Washington.

Mr. Nathaniel G. Gilman of Exeter, N. H. dled yesterday, agod 73 years, Hewas the son of Nathaniel Gilman, a Captain in the war of 1812, a lending norchant, and a wealthy citizen. A sister and three brothers, one of whom has been a Congressman from Maine, survive him.

John N. Hopkins, ex-member of the Virginia Legislature from Henrico county, was run over and killed by a passenger train last night on the James River division of the Richmond and Allegheny Raitraal, about one mile from Richmond. A heavy rain was falling at the time.

Richmond. A heavy rain was falling at the time.

Foreman John Sattler of Hook and Ladder 2 died vesterday at his home. 349 East Fortyninth street, of heart failure, aged 54. He was a member of the old Volunteer Fire Department and was appointed to the present force in 1e35. He was made foreman in 1873.

James Nevins, who was huriod from 723 Fulton-treet, Brocklyn, on Thursday, was in his 78th year, and had been a resident of Brocklyn for more than half a century. He was the father of Chief Engineer Thomas F. Nevins of the Fire Department.

Timothy Newell, who died at Camden on Wednessay, was one of the best known hotel men in New Jessey. He had owned hotels in Trenton, Eurifugton. From 3 Mills in the Pines, Weddbury, and Belvidere. He left a large estate.

William Penn Wilson of Elizabeth died suddenly yesterday of heart disease in the St. Cloud liotel at Asbury Park. Mr Wilson was 45 years of age and was a member of the University Club. He leaves a wife and three young children.

Edward Lowis of Newcastle, Pa., after living account days without solid food, died early years.

children.

Edward Lawis of Newcastle, Pa., after living seventy days without solid food, died early yesterday morning, accd 83. Through all his long fast he retained his mental and conversational powers and apparently suffered little pain. Mrs. Julia Reed, the mother of ex-Assembly-man James Beckwith, ied at Atlantic City y-sterday of paralysis, Mrs. Reed was 62 years old, and had resided in Atlantic City for twenty

Charles W. Chase, Deputy Collector of Customs for many years at the International Bridge, Black Rock, died yesterday. He was an old and well-known citizen of North Buffalo. The wife of Dr. Cyrus Edson of the Board of Hen th died testerday morning at her resi-dence, 54 West Ninth street. She leaves four young children.

Young children.

Mrs. Errorov Vilas Beckwith, daughter of the late Samuel F. Vilas, die 1 at her home in Plattaburg. N. Y., on Wednesday, aged 55 J. Luther Ringwalt, who died at Downington. Pa. on Wednerday, for many years was the editor of the Raiway World. He was 63 years

Joseic Fothergill, the novelist, died yearerday in London. Miss Fothergill was the author of "The First Violin." and other works. Major Thomas R. Crowell, ex-Mayor of Oil City, died on Wednesday in his 54th year. He was a prominent Freemason.

Perhaps Eddle Reiden Did Not Do It. WIGHITA, Kan., July 30 .- In the case of Eddie Belden, who was to have been taken to the Columbus, Chio, contentiary this week to commence his life sentence. Attorney-General Millier has instructed United States Marshal Walker to leave him in Jail here for another month, or until such time as it has been de-termined what ruth there is in Bolden's story that John Foster was the real murdeter of Grant.

The Superintendent Shot the Englacer. Sr. Louis, July 30.-A despatch from Dallas. Tex., says: Superintendent M. G. Knight of the Oak Cliff Flevated Railroad, shot and it is believed tatally wounded Mart Black, a dis-charged engineer, last night. Knight sur-rendered. MILLIONS WERE INFOLVED.

Two Companies Fighting for Valuable Mines in Cour d'Alone, Brokane, Wash., July 30.—Word has been received here that Judge Beauty of the United States District Court of Idaho, sitting in United States Circuit Judge Sawyer's Chambers at San Francisco, has handed down a decision in which mining property in Cour d'Alene valued at several million dollars is involved. The case originally came up on a contest by the Mammoth when the Lackawanna applied for a patent to its claim. The Mammoth won, and the case was carried to the Supreme Court, which remanded it for a new trial. Then the Lackawanna won, after which the Mammoth rassed the point that the Judho court was not a court of competent jurisdiction. Judge Beatty decided that the court had jurisdiction. The case will now be appeared to the Supreme Court of Idaho. at several million dollars is involved. The case

The Way of One Transgressor

KANSAS CITY. July 80. - In the case of defaulting State Treasurer Noland the last move was made at Jofferson City yesterday. A motion for a new trial was denied. Ninety days in which to file his bill of exceptions was allowed. He filed an affidavit setting forth his inability He filed an amidavit retting forth his inability to nay the costs in the case, and they were charged to the state. The State then dismissed the second indictment charging the deendant with emissional contents and he answered 'Ready for trial' on the third indictment charging him with having unlawfully leaned moner to Banker J. S. Fisming of this city.

Judge Burgess ruled that Noland could not be trial withle under cantange and pending a be tred while under sentence and pending decision of the Supreme Court.

The New York Cartage Contract.

WASHINGTON, July 30 .- Assistant Secretary Spaulding has informed a New York importer who complained of the inefficiency of the present public store carrage service at that port that the matter is being thoroughly inve-ti-gated, and that every enort will be made to remedy the difficulties complained of. It is incped, he said, that the service will soon be placed on a basis that will give complete said-faction to the Government as well as to the im-

Laid the Corner Stone of a Masonte Temple. Mr. Hony, July 30. Desp'ts the rain there was a large gathering here to-day to see the laying of the corner stone of the new Masonic isping of the corner stone of the new masonic temple. The building will be of Trenton brown alone and four stories high. Twenty-five southern New Jersey longes were represented in the parade which took place under umbrelias. Grand Master Thomas W. Tilden superintended the laying of the stone. Nearly all members of the Grand Lodge took part in the services.

WASHINGTON, July 30. - Cadeta have been ap pointed to the Military Academy at West Point as follows: Robert R. McBride, Jeffersonville. Third Indiana di-trict: Paul R. Alkman, Fort Roott Second Kansas district; Carl A. Martin, F. rt Scott, al'ernate; Frank W. Durven, Glen ove, Filst New York district; John W. Terry, Talladega, Seventh Alabama district; Hugh H. Craig, Rookuk, First Iowa district, alter-

Appointed Cadeto at West Point,

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Sa Wandai, Surper, Cameron, St. John, M. B.
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Ship Reaper, Taylor, Rio Janeiro,
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Jark George Davis, Harver, Windsor, R. S.

[For later arrival see First Page.] Arrived-Toursnay, July 10

ABSURD OUT.

Se Angusta Victoria, from New York, off Scilly,
He Obdam, from New York, at Besiegne.
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8s Majestic, from Queenstown for New York ha City of Berlin from Queenstown for New York. Fa Bromerhaven from Rotterdam for New York. ha Marengo from Antwert for New York. S Tower till: from London for New York. Se Manbattan, from London for New York.

CLICOING STRANSEIPS Iroquets, Charleston Sall To-morrow Permuda et Croix 1041 A M. City of Para Colou 1041 A M. Devonia Giasgow 1:00 P. M. Nevada Liverpool.
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MARRIND.

BANNIGAN-NELSON,-On Wednesday, July 21 in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Brookivn, by the Rev. William J. Hill, Peter Bannigan of Lake

View, N. J., to Emma M. Nelson of Brooklyn. SFARING-4 OOM E. In Paterson, N. J., at the residence of the bride's parents, on Tuesday even-ing July 28, 1891, by the Rev. Samuel Carille, D. D., Frede 1:k Freilinghuysen Searing to Emma Dora Fooke daughter of Watts Cooke, Esq. WELLMAN-WATSON,-At St. Peter's by the

Sea, Monmouth Reach, N. J. on Monday, July 27, by the Ray, John Wesley Brown, D. D., rector of St Thomas's Church, Fdith, daughter of John H. Watson, to Francis Lewis Wellman, all of this city.

DIED.

A X FOR D.—Suddenly, at 708 Nostrand av., Brook-iyn, John Axford, in his 83d year. A R ERS.—In Bridgepert, Conn., on Thursday, July 30, 1891, Eliza Ayera, wife of S. Ayers. SO, 1891, Eliza Ayera, wife o Notice of funeral to-morrow. BEC'MEL .- Sudderly, on Tuesday, 28th inst. Lewis

Beckel of 618 Lexington av. Funeral Friday, July 31, at 0 A. M., from the residence of his son it-law, Mr. S. Jacoby, 44 West 10th at. Josi Lodge, No. ⁰, L. U. F. S., also the Grand Lodge of this order are respectfully invited. BEADLEY.—On Wednesday, July 20, at New Haven, Conn. Mary I. Bradley, wife of John S. Bradley, aged 44 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 78 Cottage at, on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clork BURNS,-in Wednesday, July 20, at Hartford,

Conn. Hose Burns, aged 45 years. Notice of funers, hereafter. COAKLEY.—Anna Coakley, daughter of Nichael and the late Catherine Conkley, July 29, at her late residence, 1,321 2d av. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the fu-

neral Friday, at 2 o'clock. Interment in Calvary. COLBURN,-On Wednesday, July 29 at New Ha ven. Conn., Lilla M., daughter of Sumper M. Col

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 120 Bristol et, on Saturday afternoon at 2 30 o'cliek.

DOMERTY.—On Wednesday, July 20, 1891, William Doherty, belived husband of Johanna Doherty, in

his 38th year. Relatives, friends, and members of Mo't Haven Coun

cil. No. 81. Catholic Benevolent Lorion: Holy Name Society of St. Jerome's Church, Tammany Foolety of the Annexed Listrict and New York City Under-taker? Association are respectfully invited to at-tend the fin rai from his late residence, 486 Willia av. corner 147th st. on Saturday, Aug I, at D. 65 A. M., thence to St. Jerome's Church, Alexander av. corner 137th st. where a solemn mass of re-quiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. In-

pow - In Dorchester, Nasa, July 25, William Joseph Pow. Jr. son of Whilam J. and Sarah S., aged 7 months and 24 days.

EDS: No. - On Thursday. July 30, 1801. Virginia

Churchill Edson, daughter of the late William Bu-fus Page and wife of tyrus Edson, aged 28 years. Fungral services on Saturday, Ank. I. at 10 A M. as her late residence. 14 West 1th at. Please omit

ELLIGTT,-On Wednesday, July 29, at Bridgeport,

Conn. William II. Elliot, son of Harry G. and Etims C. Elliott, and 4 months. PITZPATRICK.—On Wednesday, July 28, as Hartford, Conn. Mrs Fitzpatrick of 40 Section at Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, to Shelton at, on Friday foreneed, FRINK .- Suddenly of apoplexy, at Long Branch, N

J., on the Souldines, Isaac P. Frink, in the 69th year of his age
Funeral service from his late residence, 1,105 Broad pt., Newark, N. J., on Saturday, Aug. 1, at 2 o 6 ock P. M. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Picase omit flowers
GAUJE,—On July 20, Richard Gaule, aged 40.
Funeral from his brother's residence, 2,000 Fin av., on
Friday, Relatives and friends invited.
HABLEY,—On Thursday, July 30, Susan Orr Hadley, widow of the late William Hatley, in the 79th

Vent of her age.
Funeral services at the residence of her son-in-law George W. Pedell, 520 Lafayette av., Brooklyn, Fri-

day evening, at 8 o'clock

HAVEMEYER, -On Tuesday, July 28, at Throgg's
Neck Westchester, Frederick C. Havemeyer, in the
Sith year of his age.

Funeral services will be held at 81. Peter's Episcopal

Church, West Chester, on Friday, July 31, at 6:30 o wlock P. M. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Train leaves Harlem Branch New Haren Statirond at Harlem at & P. M., return ing leaving West Chester at 5:33. Interment at convenience of the family.

HOWARD,—On thursday, July 80, at Stamford,

Conn., Joseph Howard, son of Charles Howard aged 10 months

Friends are invited to attend the funeral on Friday

afternoon at 2 o'clock. HUBBARD,-At Middletown, Conn., Wednesday, July CR, Henry Griswold Hubbard, in the 77th year of his age.

Funeral from his late residence on Friday at 8 P. M.

H V R D.—On Wednesday, July 20, at Fairfield, Conn., Frederick N Hurd, aged 68 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence Fairfield, Conn., on Saturday fore-noon at 10 o clock. Interment at Monroe, Conn. JON EM.—On Tuesday, July 28, after a long and severe lilness, Francis, beloved busband of Elizabeth

Jones, aged 69 years, formerly of Hoboken, Mar the funeral, from his late residence. Me Waverly el. Jarsey City Heights, on Friday, Sist, at 10 c'clock and from there to St Joseph's Church, where a solemn mass of requiem will be offered up for the

Conn., Maurice F. Kirke. Netice of funeral hereafter. LINDSAY.-An anniversary mass of requiem will he celebrated for the repose of the soul of Gecella Lindsay, wife of Alexander Lindsay, at the Chorch of the Holy Cross, West 42d st., Monday, Aug. 3, at

repose of his soul.

MIRKE.-On Wednesday, July 28, at New Haven

Relatives and friends are invited. Requiescas is Mable, in his 70th year.

MAYNICKE,—At Mont. Moor, N. T., on Tuesday. July 25, Annie Christiana, infant daughter of Robert and Minnie C. Maynicke of New York city, age 16

Funeral private. MURPHY .-- On Tresday, July 28, at New Haven. Conn. Johanna Murphy, widow of Michael Murphy. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 34 Canal st., on Friday fore: P o'clock, and from St. Mary's Church at 9:80

o'clock.

M UNSON,—at New Haven, Conn., Tuesday, July 28, Eilaabeth E. Norton, wife of John W. Munson, aged

into residence, 100 Websterst, on Friday foreneous at 1:30 o'clock. Interment at Nichols Farma, Cons. Me DONO U G.H., On July 28, at Stamford, Cons., Margaret McDonough, aged 73 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her

late residence on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

M'MENAMY,—Oh the 30th inst., Thomas Kelle-namy, aged 59 years 7 months and 8 days. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral en Saturday, at 2 o'clock, from his late residence, 221 West 19th st, without further invitation. Interment at Green-

NATLOR -On the morning of the 28th inst. at Asheville, N. C., Mrs. Jacob Naylor.
DUDIN.—On Wednesday, July 29, at Southampies.

L. I., Felix A. Oudin, aged 27 years, son of the late Lucien Oudin and stepson of James T. Klibreth.
Funeral services at St. Andrew's Church, Southambton, L. I., on Friday afternoon, July 31, at 8:80. O'CONNOM.—At Bay Shore, L. I., on Thursday, July 30, 1891, at the residence of his sister, William O'Connor, Prother of P. O'Connor, a native of Mullingar county, West Meath, Ireland.

tend the funeral on Saturday, Aug. 1. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Train leaves Bay Shore at 11:35 A. M. and arrives at Long Island City at 1:18 F. M. SHEE: HE W.—Honora, relict of Edward Sheehy, Barpora, Caher, Ireland, and mother of the Rev. Daniel . Sheeby, rector of St. Agatha's Church, Brooklyn, in the 77th year of her age. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Agatha's Church,

Spring Garden and Sith at. Philadelphia, at 10:3Q Saturday, Interment in Old Cathedral Cemetery, Philadelphia. Reverend clergy and friends invited. BOULE - Suddenly, in New York city, on Wednesday morning July 20, Eilen Hodgden, wife of S. W. Soule, in the 83d year of her age. Funeral private. Interment in Reading, Mass. STOK Es.—At East Orange, N. J., Raymond St. Clair

Stokes of cholers infantum, eged 7 months.

STUART,—At South Orange, N. J., on Wednesday,
July 29, Sydney Barculo Stuart, formerly of Brooklyn, N. T., in the 3nd year of his age, son of Laban C. and Marion Stuart and grandson of the late Judge Barculo. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at-

tend the funeral services on Naturday, Aug. I, at the residence of his parents at Mountain Station, on the arrival of the 11:10 train, D. L. and W. E. E., from Christopher and Barclay sts., New York. THOM PRON .- At New Haven, Conn., on Wednes day, July 20, Edward Thompson, aged 50 years VAUGHAN.—On July 29, Wallace W., een of liam W. and the late Marion A. Vaughan, aged 18

Aug 1, at 3 o'clock. WARNER,-On Wednesday, July 29, at Chicago, George S., son of Dr. A. S. and Jenuis Warner of Westersheld, Conn.
 Notice of funeral pereafter. WARNER .- On Tuesday, July 28, at Hartford

years. Funeral at 185 Newtown av., Astoria, on Saturday,

Conn. Gladie Warner, son of George W. and Annie Warner of Hudson at, aged 8 months. Funeral private. WILLIAMS .- At 7:20 P. M. at 319 West 28th at Julia A. Williams, wife of John P. Williams, aged 67 years. Yuveral at Rochester, N. Y.

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